The antumn bonnets continue to be | tion. small, close-fitting affairs for full dress and flaring shapes for ordinary ocstraws and chips, trimmed heavily "it is well known, has a trick of rewith velvet bows and loops, and hearsing over to himself, in an underfeather breasts, will be worn. Lace tone, the good things he is about to bonnets are made of Spanish scarfs deliver to the company, so that the perhued poppies. The colors most seen remarkable for his agreeableness once on imported bonnets are the differ- proposed to walk from the House of ent shades of green, sandal, alicante Commons to the Travelers' club with brown, brevette, faded tapestry, red Lord Dudiey, who, discussing the proand cactus colors. The "Yankee" is posal mentally (as he thought) with the name of a new large bonnet. It himself, said audibly: "I don't think it wreath of light-hued flowers, and a walk with me that distance." On anwide, drooping brim. A charming other occasion, when he gave somelittle French "capote" is made of deep | body a seat in his carriage from some garnet velvet and primrose pink crepe. country-house, he was overheard by The close brim is edged with three his companions, after a fit of thought an opal-like effect. Cn the left side, shall I ask this man to dine with me arranged so as to rest low on the hair, when we arrive in town?" It is said is a bunch of soft blush roses. The that the fellow-traveler muttered out to conch-shell color. Felt hats, match- Lord Dudley should ask me to dinner ing in color and trimming the new shall I accept his invitation?" cuir and ficelle-colored wraps, will be A happy specimen of his wit was worn with them. Poke bonnets are this retort to a German lady at Vienna more quaint than ever; the Recamier who had somewhat rudely complained poke is sufficiently picturesque to suit of the bad French spoken by "you even the present rage.

### Fashion's Latest Follies.

Two new idiosyncracies of fashionable life are to play the fiddle and made by an Englishman to the Duc de pray on a rug. These two joys of New | Broglie when ambassador in England, debt. York young womanhood are somewhat | who said, with equally lax manners, dissimilar and I must not mix them in that they were right in thinking the adescription. First, then, as to fiddling. English a nation of shopkeepers. It is not rare now to meet a finely "Perhaps so," was his reply, "just as dressed woman carrying one of those we always thought you were a nation black coffined-shaped boxes which for- of soldiers." merly were lugged by professional mu- After his retirement his curious sicians only. She is on her way to or mania and various oddities increased not already, she will stand up before talk of the town, which, however, 555 additions. the guests in her papa's parlor, tuck soon came to accept them as it does all one end of a fiddle between her chin kinds of oddity. He would go to dincompany's ears while delighting their word excepting to himself. During debts. eyes. However horrible may be the some brief "flashes of silence," Mr. noise produced, she will look well dur- Raikes tells of a friend of his whom ing the process of making it-andthat he describes as good-natured and a is some comfort, at least to herself. very good-looking man, not overflow-There is something masculine about a ing with intellect. "It was at a time fiddle, and therefore when a pretty when poor Dudley's mind was on the the contrast. It is the same way with still find vent through the cloud that sion in 1884 by establishing a fund for green to eat, and for this reason a crop woman plays it she gains somehow by wane, when his caustic humor would a cornet. Have you ever seen a girl was gradually overshadowing his fairly blowing her life out through a masterly intellect; he was sitcornet without hating the pesky ting in his room unheeding those South Dakota only one Presbyterian instrument and loving the dear tooter? around him, and soliloquizing aloud, church; at the close of 1881 there Now for the new idea in prayers, as was so often his custom. His were twenty-five churches.

which is to do them on genuine prayer- favorite Newfoundland dog was at Anti-Christian literature is in such rugs from the East. A Mohammedan, his side, who seemed to engross his demand in India that in Lucknow and you know, never travels without one. whole attention. At length, patting Cawnpore, India, there is no less than They are usually about three by four his head, he exclaimed: 'Fido, mio, forty-five publishing houses doing this feet in size, and can be distinguished they say dogs have no souls. Humph! work. by the design, which always represents And still they say --- has a soul! some large figure at one end and Upon one occasion he found Mr. Allen pointed at the other. Places are indi- at White's, about 7 o'clock, and asked cated for the hands and knees. The him to dinner. On his arrival at Park truly good son of the Prophet spreads | lane, he found it was a tete-a-tete with out his mat several times a day, bares the host. When in the evening, he his feet, kneels with his face toward was asked how the dinner went off. Mecca, inclines himself forward until Allen said: 'Lord Dudley spoke a his face touches the rug and then lets little to his servant and a great deal to go his prayer. Well, the rage for his dog, but said nothing."

Eastern articles has len to the use of ... In this state, too, he would invite prayer rugs here in New York. large companies to dinner, who,

Mecca, bumping their hands on the would not address them. Mr. Moore, ings, still actually do use them to kneel | complained mournfully of these fesa great comfort.—New York Letter.

# Fashion Notes.

New cloaks are very long. Cloth is the correct fabric for pelis-

Tournures are worn, but not univer-New stockings show all the high art of March, 1833, this brilliant but eccen-

colors. Brick-red long-wristed kid gloves are two. A relation of his, the Rev. Mr. Bonnets are worn tip tilted far over

the forehead. Quilted satin lines more cloaks than

satine or fur. Velvet and felt are talked about by milliners in place of plush and beaver.

New colors are out in an endless variety, and each has its own distinctive

much admired. The pelisse is out both in velvet and

clothing as in that of older people.

The first importations of velvet and never missed the bit in the corner. plush brocades have flowers and figures in long-pile plush on velvet grounds.

Long pelisses, trimmed all around the bottom and up each side with pink tened with a gold or jeweled button, believed that brown hose were to be new season fish, flavored with ginger, are first favorites in plain neck lin- mended with blue.

neck, but are brought down low on the with whom they live, and that, I am stead of five herrings were in each bosom in front, but the throat is not satisfied, without any intention of im- pastry, and that they were "not baked

and Turkish fez in red wools and red tion of this. One member of the pies, with marrow, dates, ginger and cashmeres will be much worn by little family was a musical young lady who raisins. Pilchard pastries were a Corn-

girls under ten. Large figure and flower designs sparsely scattered over plain self-colored grounds are the feature of fall Alternate gold and silk brocade "John" was sent to dust a room in Very few vegetables were used, and

flowers and figures appear on the new which were several musical instru- some were regularly imported and brocaded satins and ottoman reps of ments. As I passed the door, which salted down. Cabbages and onions the coming season. Artificial leaves are more in use for twanging of guitar strings.

many of the handsomest fall bonnets proved troubadour attitude, with a separate dish, and eaten at supper be raked together and carted to the high might have cut with a knife; and have leaves, flowers and feathers com- sheet of music before him and at- fore meat. Capers were usually eaten road or a bonfire is made to get it out those hands, sir, have never had a pair

are made of plush with a turned-down would begin again. He looked and been introduced by the Flemings. collar fastened by a silver brooch; or acted so much like one who was ac- Rhubarb, then called Patience, came they may be of the cloth of the gar- customed to sing it that I stole away from China about 1573. The common ment with the collar covered with to call some of the others to partici- people ate turnip leaves as a salad, and sists in preparing a trench two or Mayor; I will take your word for it," braiding and a border of braiding on pate in my enjoyment. When we roasted the root in wood-ashes. Water- three feet deep and large enough to re- said Oscar. the edge.

they have been so long used.

pure are the favorite black laces for cotton in Southern Iowa.

flounces. Bonnets covered with a scarf of the lace to match are worn with these dresses at receptions.

English" in London. "True, madame,"

he said, "we have not enjoyed the ad-

vantage of having had the French

This recalls a retort about as good

self, or have a volume of Hume open | neficence.

The Imitative Chinee.

Year Round.

Press says:

twice in our capital."

Sweeter words were never spoken For autumn wear the very richest to men reeling beneath the crushing burdens of life than those which came from the voice of God to Paul when he was writhing beneath the agony caused raised on gold or silver cloth, are used by his "thorn in the flesh." in the composition of the most elegant grace is sufficient for thee." My grace! What is grace but love-the love of ployed for jackets, plastron fronts, tathe Almighty One-"revealing itself, bliers or panels, and in some cases for showing itself actively?" Why, then, very grand toilets they are to be used art thou depressed, Oh, tried soul, bedresses cut en princesse. Such ca se of thy troubles? While Infinite Love is actively working for thee up to a point sufficient for thy need, of what art thou afraid? Surely thou as to trimining, there should be none canst not be overcome and destroyed except upon the bodice, and here it so long as Heaven whispers: "My should be of lace of the richest descripgrace is sufficient for thee."-Zion's Herald.

## An Eccentric English Nobleman.

The Church-Going Habit. "Lord Dudley," says Mr. Moore, I believe, says a writer in the Congregationalist, that ordinarily, the church-going habit will not become second nature unless it is formed before the child is five years old. The drawn over small frames that have son who sits next to him has generally baby of three years ought to be asleep the brims wreathed with clusters the advantage of his wit before any of by half-past eleven. But it ought to of red or yellow roses, or deep- the rest of the party." A man not very be asleep in church on Sunday morning, and we ministers will always be thankful if nobody else is asleep by that time. The only safe place for the children, on the Lord's day, from the age of three years, is by the side of their parents in the sanctuary of God. has a soft crown trimmed with a will bore me very much to let him Profaneness, vile talking and intemperance by young men begin with Sabbath-breaking by the boys. To confess that you cannot prevail on your children to go to meeting with you, is to abandon thera to the devil rows of dark amber beat, which have and silence, saying to himself: "Now, already. You can. God has given you the right, the authority and the power to enforce it. You are responsible if you cannot say with Joshua: strings are satin shaded from garnet in the same sort of tone: "Now, if "As for me and my house, we will

RELIGIOUS READING.

Sufficient for Thee.

Religious News and Notes. There are 101 Sunday-schools, with

3,764 scholars, in Japan. There are 118,000 Sunday-school scholars in New York city. The corner-stone of a Baptist church

has been laid at Ogden, Utah. There are sixty Episcopal churches in Massachusetts entirely free from Mr. Gladstone was one of the pall-

bearers at the funeral of the late Dr. The Southern Methodist church papers are reporting conversion by

An eleven years' pastorate in a Masfrom her violin lesson. Pretty soon, if to an extravagant degree and were the sachusetts Congregational church gave The Guardian finds that the tide of

church feeling is setting stronger and and breast, and proceed to torture the ner parties and sit without uttering a stronger every year against church The membership of the Moravian church throughout the world is 300,-

000. There are only 14,000 members in this country. The Baptists of Germany will cele-

It is proposed to erect a memorial church to Daniel O'Connell in Chairci-

veen, Kerry, the native parish of the Irish liberator. Cardinal McCabe indorses the movement. The Young Men's Christian association of Colorado recently held a session in Denver, at which it was stated that

the association was in a very flourishing condition throughout the State. The bequest of the late Dr. Mus-Devout women procure the real things stranger still, would accept his invita- grave of \$30,000 to Princeton college from an importer, and without facing tions, though, when they came he will not be available for eleven years. By that time it and its increase at four floor or removing their shoes and stock- who loved cheerfulness and gayety, per cent. will amount to \$50,000, the income of which sum is to be expended on while praying. They are said to be tivities as damping and depressing. on the salary of a professor. The pro-For the host would sit the whole time in a sort of stupor, or converse with him- name, as a pleasant tribute to his be-

before him, which he would read What They Ate Two Hundred Years Ago. throughout the dinner. This was the An Englishman's appetite has albeginning of the end. A short time ways been famous. He was fond of afterward, in 1832, it was known that good solid eating. The farmer always had his bacon and his flitches of salt the doctors had directed that he should be put under restraint, and on the 6th mutton on hand, in addition to salt beef and barreled herrings from Yartric man expired. He was only fiftymouth. In all good houses there was Ward, succeeded to the title with art of stall feeding was almost unan imposing array of salting tubs. The £4,000 a year only, while £80,000 a known, and fresh meat, if procurable year passed to this clergyman's son, in the winter, was very lean. It cost the present holder of the title.—All the from a half-penny to a penny per pound, which was equal to a penny or twopence of our money. Fresh fish was the luxury of the rich, obtained The Chinese rely, mainly, for success from their own ponds and streams. as servants upon their wonderful Salt fish was a common article of diet powers of imitation. Their instructor among the working classes. Rye must be careful to do the right thing, and barley bread were eaten by the Terra cotta centers are popular, and for they will imitate exactly his method. poor. Wheat was often three pounds The prices of bread and beer were

peacock blue and green bronze are A correspondent of the Philadelphia a quarter, or, as we would say, 120s. I was once teaching a Chinaman in regulated by local assize. Horse bread cloth as a leading garment for fall my employ to make biscuit, and after was the name given to bread conveyed cutting them in form there was a in packs; manchet was a fine wheaten The same variety and latitude in small bit of paste left, which I placed loaf of six ounces; mesline bread was color and materials appear in children's carclessly in the corner of the pan. the penny loaf, and mayn bread or de-"John," during a service of two years, main, was the same as that used in the sacrament. Cakes of oats and spice The same boy was particularly were on all good tables. anxious to learn stocking-darning, and Pies and pastries were made of all I at length consented to instruct him sorts of things. Page invited Fallstaff in that delicate art. The stocking to a dinner of "hot venison pastry," selected for the first lesson chanced to wound up by "pippins and cheese." ruches, are seen among new fall wraps. be brown in color. I gave him a needle The fee farm rent of Norwich consisted Standing military linen collars fas- threaded with blue, and he ever after of twenty-four herring pastries, of the

pepper, cloves, galingals and other The Chinese will also often imitate spices. On one occasion King James Ruffs and ruches do not encircle the the voice and manner of the people I.'s servants complained that four inpertinence or humor. The Chinaman in good and strong paste, as they ought The turban and Tam o' Shanter cap in my employ give a curious illustrato be." Artichokes were also baked in was near-sighted and somewhat given ish dainty. In fact, the various pastries to vanity and affectation. I had often still to be met with in Devon and Cornseen "John" watching her with con- wall are representative "survivals" of siderable quiet interest, but was not Elizabethan diet. The cooks are then aware how closely he had copied chiefly French, but a few of them were her young-lady airs. One morning Italians.

was slightly ajar, I heard a discordant were sent from Holland to Hull. The millinery purposes than flowers, but Peeping in, I discovered him in apgardens. Lettuce was served as a when this accumulated trash is hastily came all covered with corns that you tempting to sing Schubert's "Seren-boiled with oil and vinegar, as a salad. of the way. A compost heap on the of gloves on them. And you talk Carrick capes take away the stiff, ade." He could remember no more Eschalots were used to smear the plate premises, or in near proximity to the about work! Why, it's good for you! plain look of cloth redingotes. They than "Thlough the Tlees," then he before putting meat on it. Carrots had garden, expedites the "clearing up" I've worked nearly all my life, and I birch, walnut and elm may be turned reached our post of observation, cress was believed to restore the bloom | ceive what manure may be required. Arrow-points, arabesques, lotus "John" had given up the guitar and to young ladies' cheeks. In fact, all In the bottom of the trench is placed leaves, obelisks, columns with various was seated at the piano with stiff back vegetables were regarded more as a layer of some material capable of Egyptian and Turkish designs are and elevated wrists, pretending to play medicines than as articles of necessary being decomposed, as muck, ashes, turf, woven in the new tapestry woolens an accompaniment. He would stop food. Flesh meals were more believed etc. On the top of this is spread a Paris as a medical curiosity from the that are fashionable for overdresses. playing and settle his imaginary skirts, in than in anything else. They were layer of yard or stable manure, then a Haute Caone. According to a medical Japanese storks and fan patterns are also imported, but have lost favor, as peer at them with his nose almost has it, did not commence till !611, and evaporation of the heap. It is now in the 17th of May, 1881, being then six was rare for many years after. The condition to await another relay from feet three inches high, and found one luncheon, in order to save sufficient A skirt of velvet embossed with bronze kid and a paletot of cloth with bronze kid and a paletot of fur or feathers is an elea border of fur or feathers is an elethe dainthy stroked his imaginary lorks were preserved in glass cases as muck, sawdust or some material that levely week since then he had feather to the dainthy stroked his imaginary lorks were preserved in glass cases as muck, sawdust or some material that levely week since then he had feather to the head of the had feather to the head of the head gant model for winter suits. Dark "bangs," toyed coquettishly with the curiosities. A jeweled one was among will absorb the gases evolved by determinish, and on the 14th of the first of t green and seal brown are the most de-green and seal brown are the most de-wrists, then raising his face toward beth. Probably the absence of vege-the top of the last layer of manure. had gained nearly five inches. He sirable colors for such a dress. The sirable colors for such a dress. The bornet is a pole of felt with a velvet bonnet is a poke of felt with a velvet bonnet is a poke of felt with a velvet beside him and putting on what was immense potations of the time. Iago firmed down to hasten decay, and of January, 1882, and seven more beside him and putting on what was immense potations of the time. Iago firmed down to hasten decay, and of January, 1882, and seven more beside him and putting on what was immense potations of the time. Iago band and a large bird for trimming.

beside nim and putting on what was immense potations of the time. Iago intended for a captivating smile, struck said the English could beat all other should be saturated with moisture. In fore March 15, and he now stands intended for a captivating smile, struck said the English could beat all other should be saturated with moisture.

Shakespeare.'

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Kicking Cows. I tied the cow up by the head (not pact mass and left to undergo still legs), procured a good switch (not further decomposition, when in a short club) and proceeded to milk, and for time it will assume a paste-like appearevery kick I returned one good smart ance. Adjoining this compost heap blow with the switch on the offending there should be an excavation in which leg. A few kicks and blows sufficed to receive the liquid drainage. This for that time. At the next milking liquid is usually returned to the heap, only three or four blows were required, or it may be applied, in a liquid state, and at the third milking one kick and to growing crops. one blow were sufficient, and ever after the cow was as gentle as need be. material, will be found not only ex-Three important points are to be ob- ceedingly beneficial to garden crops served in the above treatment:-1. and fruit trees, as a fertilizer, but it Uniform kindness and gentleness. 2. improves the texture of the soil. Never strike a cow for kicking when loose in the yard, or she will learn to purposes generally and for fruit trees, run from you. 3. Only one blow for by the distinguished horticulturist, M. each kick.—Correspondent Rural New P. Wilder, consists of one cord of

The most useful fertilizer for onions a little manure and some refuse charis superphosphate of lime. This seems | coal, and the effect, especially on fruit to greatly strengthen the growth of trees, he claimed to be remarkable. the bulbs upon black, mucky soil. A When manure is plentiful the better very effective manure for them is way of applying it on fruit gardens is night soil mixed with about an equal to spread it on the surface and turn it bulk of earth or dry swamp muck. under. Manure in its liquid state can With a liberal application of this ma- be applied with advantage to trees nure, at the rate of a ton to the acre and plants in a growing state, without used in the drill, onions can be grown disturbing the soil. P. Barry advises year after year and improve continually its being applied to bearing trees, in yield and quality. The reason why strawberries, etc., in fruit, if defective superphosphate of lime is so effective in vigor or suffering from drought; his is no doubt because it contains consid- argument being that by supplying an erable sulphur, of which there is from | immediate sustenance they will be ennineteen to twenty-nine pounds in 100 abled to produce much larger and finer pounds of the phosphate. This sul- fruit than they could have done withphuric acid is combined with about out it. It is better to apply liquid mahalf or two-thirds as much lime in the nure well diluted, and often, than in a form of plaster, and, as onions contain | smaller quantity too strong. It is best a good deal of sulphur, it is no doubt applied during the evening, and may the sulphuric acid in the phosphate be stronger for trees than for such that helps them as much as the phos- plants as have their roots near the surphoric acid in it.

One of the best spring vegetables is spinach. For spring use it should be sown the latter part of September or the beginning of October, but south of Phil-strong enough for most purposes. adelphia it may be deferred somewhat later. Like the turnip, it requires rich ground to do very well. It is best to sow it broadcast, raking it in when sown, and if possible in a garden, rolling it. It will soon come size before frost. When frost comes and one pound of flour; then mix flour up, and reach some considerable the spinach bed should be covered

only chills the system, but requires a

large amount of food to bring it to

blood heat. Spring water though cool

is not ice cold. Before the winter sets

comes with such thoughtfulness.

Fruit for Fowls.

to either improve or be profitable.

excellent food for confined poultry.

There are, also, many peach and

poultry should have. When fruit is

not raised on the place, at the nearest

grocery store can be bought, for a few

cents, a basket or two of soft and un-

salable apples, pears or peaches, which

the fowls will be very glad to get.

of human beings .-- Poultry Monthly.

Economical Manures.

tage all yard and garden waste.

ered with muck, gypsum, etc.

Fowls like a variety of food and if

four ounces of loaf sugar and work all with straw or some other litter, keepinto a smooth ball; then roll out until ing it down with poles. The plant is it is an inch thick; prick over with a hardy enough without this protection: fork and pinch round the edges, and but as the object is early vegetables, bake for half an hour in oven, with ing. There is at least two weeks of moderate fire, in a round or square the earliness is assisted by this coverpan, according to taste. difference in the value of a crop covered and one left to take its chances. The covering need not be deep. It may pound of sugar, putting in sufficient be laid over so that the earth can be water to dissolve it. When boiled seen here and there through it. If the enough lay in it the peeled and cored heaviest of the sun is shut out that is halves of some large sour apples. Let all that is wanted; for it is the sun in them simmer till tender, then lay them winter pouring its rays on the frost- carefully in a dish so that they will recovered plants that seems to do the main unbroken and in good shape.

harm, so it is as much the shade as the Add another pound of sugar to the

straw that brings the benefit. In early syrup, let it boil, skim it, and when brate the semi-centennial of the mis- spring every one craves something partly cool pour it over the apples. When the dish gets cold each dainty of spinach should be provided for now. piece of apple will be surrounded by a delicious jelly. Eat them with cream. GREEN CORN SOUP .- Take one Pure water and an abundance of it large fowl, or four pounds of veal, put organs of drunkards. Fifteen pigs is one of the essentials of every good over the fire in one gallon of cold farm. This water should be at or near water without salt, cover tightly and the barn or barns. During the sum- simmer slowly till the meat slips from | fined to one particular tipple. When | sting the naked feet which tread upon mer months when the farm stock is in the bones, not allowing it to boil to they had been killed their vital organs the pastures with green fodder the rags, as the meat will make a nice dish | were found to be marked with small water supply does not seem to be of for breakfast or luncheon. Set aside white spots resembling ulcers. Their so great importance. A good stream with the meat a cup of the liquor may be all that is necessary, even if it Strain the soup, grate one dozen ears is situated half a mile from the farm of sweet green corn, scraping cobs to buildings; but in winter a supply close remove the heart of the kernel; add at hand is of great value. Barn-yard corn to soup, with salt, pepper and a ters and the police, the former mainwells are convenient but are seldom little parsley, and simmer slowly half

A compost advised for gardening

meadow muck, having been exposed to

the action of the weather for one year;

twelve bushels of leached ashes and six

bushels of crushed bones. Add to this

face. Mr. Barry recommends when

pure liquid soakage of the manure

heap or urine is used that at least one-

half rain water be added. A dozen

shovelfuls of animal manure are

sufficient to make a barrelful of liquid

Soapsuds forms an excellent liquid ma-

SCOTCH SHORT CAKE .- Take one-

and butter with the hands; then add

nure for all trees and for grapevines.

too frequently would serve a better tablespoonful of flour beaten very thorpurpose if used as a fertilizer upon the oughly with the same of butter. Serve land than given to the animals. Far hot. superior to the well water is that of CANNING PUMPKINS .- Pare, remove some spring which is brought to variseeds, cut in small pieces and steam ous places in and around the farm until tender. Drain in a colander until buildings from a neighboring hillside. free from juice, then press into jars and pipes can be laid and the very best of place over the fire in cold water. Boil There are very many places where slowly one and a half hour, then take water brought in to supply the wants from the fire and seal as you do any of the stock. There is a great loss susfessorship is to bear Dr. Musgrave's tained by farmers in giving, or allow-other kind of fruit. Pumpkin preing their stock to seek and drink water served in this way in the fall will make that is at the point of freezing. It not excellent pies any time during the following summer.

in, and the stock are all in their quar- made of equal proportions of turpenters, every one should see that his tine linseed oil and vinegar. Apply water supply is what it should be for with a dry, hard brush. the sake of the comfort and health of Melt half an ounce of camphor gum, his animals, and the profit which half an ounce of glycerine and one pound of mutton tallow, and apply to

the hands every night, and it will whiten them nicely. To remove stains from the hands, long confined to any one kind, no matmix equal quantities of oxalic acid and ter how good it may be, will, ere long, cream of tartar. First dip the hands become sickly and diseased, and cease in warm water, and then rub on a

small amount of the powder and wash Those birds which must be kept in again in tepid water. confinement, either to prevent the dif-Linen dresses or other garments will ferent breeds from mixing during the not change color if a small quantity of breeding season, or on account of havhay is put in the water in which they ing but little available space in which are washed. Boil and rinse in the hay-

to keep the fowls, or to prevent them water, using but little soap. from trespassing on gardens or lawns set apart for other purposes, must have To remove tar, cart wheel grease. some green food, something to keep mixtures of fat, rosin, carbon and them thrifty and healthy while, they acetic acid from clothing: On white are kept on corn, wheat and other grain goods, soap and oil of turpentine, alterfood principally, and fruit comes in nating with streams of water. Colnicely to fill the bill. On nearly every ored cottons and woolens, rub in with place where poultry is reared there is lard, let lie, soap, let lie again, and much fruit of different kinds raised, treat alternately with oil of turpentine and there is necessarily much which is and water. Silks the same, more carenot fit for sale or family use; this, fully, using benzine instead of oil of when ripe or soft enough, makes most | turpentine.

# The Glove Question.

apple parings from the house, which Oscar Wilde received a view of the the fowls can and will make good use glove question which was at least of; in fact, they will turn it into much novel to the apostle of æsthetic culmore profit than will the pigs, which usually get these "pickings" which the

He was complaining at Cape May of the high prices of things in this country. "My gloves, for example," he said, "which I might have bought for a dollar in London, cost two dollars and a half here" "So they ought," exclaimed ex-

Fruit has the beneficial influence on Mayor Stokley, of Philadelphia, who the health of fowls that it has on that was in the room; "they are luxuries." "Luxuries, sir? Do you call gloves luxuries? How would you go on the street, how could you travel in the Impoverished gardeners are liable railroad cars, without gloves?" to permit all the wreck of the season's "Do you see these hands?" growth in way of brush, dried plants, turned Mr. Stokley. "Before I beleaves and the like to remain in their came mayor of Philadelphia I worked Flemings commenced the first market gardens until the spring of the year, so hard at my shop that my hands be-

"I will take your word for it, Mr.

A system pursued by not a few con-

# A Iluman Beanstalk.

Black lace flounces that have been out of use almost for a generation are being draped on petticoats and trains of the stately dresses worn at dinner parties. Chantilly, Spanish and guipager are the favorite black laces for a generation are parties. Chantilly, Spanish and guipager are the favorite black laces for a generation are parties. Chantilly, Spanish and guipager are the favorite black laces for a generation are parties. Chantilly, Spanish and guipager are the favorite black laces for a generation are but but burst into hearty laughter.

| Said the English could beat all other this has purple band—a shattered relic this heap may be placed all waste mand of the departed summer. The moral of the departed summer. The potting. Seven feet ten inches. All this has been accompanied by great pains in this heap may be placed all waste mand of the departed summer. The form of the departed summer. The potting. Seven feet ten inches. All this has been accompanied by great pains in this heap may be placed all waste mand that have been of the departed summer. The form of the back, and he stoops considerably, but burst into hearty laughter.

| Flour—Penn. ex family, good 5 59 @ with a purple band—a shattered relic this heap may be placed all waste mand that have been of the departed summer. The form of the back, and he stoops considerably, but burst into hearty laughter.

| Flour—Penn. ex family, good 5 59 @ with a purple band—a shattered relic this heap may be placed all waste mand to come into this heap may be placed all waste mand to find the back, and he now stands with a purple band—a shattered relic this heap may be placed all waste mand to find the back, and he now stands with a purple band—a shattered relic this heap may be placed all waste mand to find the back, and he now stands with a purple band—a shattered relic that thou of the departed summer. The back haulm, wood chips, brush, and slopes the back, and he now stands with a purple band—a shattered relic this heap may be placed all waste mand to find the f

TIMELY TOPICS.

In the course of a few months this compost must be turned over, thor-The odor of kerosene oil is not oughly mixed and rearranged in a compleasant, but the article has brought \$1,500,000,000 in the twenty years since its discovery, to say nothing of the number of people punished with death for lighting fires and lamps with it, and the property it has burned up.

Milk is said to be growing in favor in England as a substitute for beer Such a compost, utilizing all waste and the Northwestern Railway con; pany has been buying a large herd of cows, 500 in one purchase, proposing henceforth to supply milk to thirsty travelers, who have no resource ex. of

> An engineer who recently died at Syracuse, N. Y., was delirious in his ast moments, and imagined himself at his post of duty on a train. On a sudden he started and exclaimed : "They signal danger!" and reached out his hand with an effort to put on the airbrakes. He seemed to accomplish this and bring his train to a stop. "It is all right now, and the train is safe and the trip is over," he said, and turning upon his side he breathed his last.

> The inhabitants of Corsica have provided strong proof that that they could exterminate the bandits of their country if they desired to, but refrain because they have no sympathy for the foreigners who are plundered. Antonio Batistolli had long been a terror to travelers, and nothing was done to hinder him, but when he began to rob peasants his death was promptly determined on. A lynching party was organized, and he was cornered in a tavern, where several bullets but an end

Just as this country has completed ts first round of centennial celebrations, says the Christian at Work, the world is told by Mr. Mulhall, the Engish statistician, that our first hundred years of republican existence has suficed to make us the richest people that liable to be injured by insects. the sun shines on. Mr. Mulhall puts our possessions of all kinds at \$50,000. 000,600. He places England next in the list, with \$44,100,000,000, and France third, with \$37,200,000,000. are as old as England, where will England stand in the list?

half pound of slightly salted butter, Iceland is a country of few resources ret having a wonderfully intelliwhom are passing rich on less than Goldsmith's forty pounds a year. Of late frequent volcanic eruptions have so enlarged the lava beds that the small area of fields and pasture has diminshed. Hence the people have begun to emigrate, though strongly attached to their native soil. Now we are told a famine is imminent on account of bad weather, and the measles are spreading as an epidemic. Iceland is a dependency of Denmark, and the Danes may be expected to fly to the relief of their afflicted fellow subjects.

Two doctors have lately conducted at Grenell, a suburb of Paris, at the expense of a rich Swedish philanthropist, a series of experiments upon pigs, fects of alcohol upon the internal were treated daily with different kinds of liquor, each pig, however, being conflesh was pronounced sound, but when sent to market it was, seized as unfit for food. At last accounts a dispute was going on between the experimentaining that the market inspector was receptacles of pure water. The water an hour. Just before serving, add a mistaken.

A French paper reports a trial by permission of an electric lure fer sea ish. It consists of an electric light in a globe with a device for sinking it to the desired depth. As soon as the light is turned on the sea in its vicinty is illuminated brilliantly, and the 6-h, over whom light is well known to exercise an irresistible influence at night, come eagerly, and sometimes in large schools, within the rays. They may be seen from above disporting themselves in the unaccustomed brightness, and little dreaming of the sinister purpose with which the little feta An excellent furniture polish is conscious victims, which they surround as well as they can without interfering with the apparatus connected with the lighted globe. It may be supposed that this device is calculated to operate with much deadly effect whenever it is used; and there seems to be much doubt whether it ever will be allowed as a recognized kind of fishing within territorial waters. Indeed, the license granted by the government is said to be merely provisional, for the

### purpose of testing the new machine. The White Pine Supply.

The announcement made by authority of a government bureau that the white pine forests of the United States would at the present rate of consumption furnish less than twelve years' supply of that indispensable timber, although copied into most of the papers, has not received the general attention which it deserves and probably will not until the advancing cost of pine lumber brings the lesson forcibly home to the public mind. This advance has, however, already began, the price of pine land in the great timber-producing States have doubled within a few weeks, and the question of the employment of some other material for the coarser uses of building is earnestly discussed among architects and contract's. On some accounts the substitution of hard wood for pine in the finishing of houses would tend to promote their solidity as well as their artistic interest, both of which are compromised by the universal habit of using hard wood only in the form of veneers or casings upon the grounds of cheaper material; but a decided progress will have to be made in the art of seasoning and working the timber of deciduous trees before it can be used in large pieces in a way to satisfy those accustomed to the straightness, smoothness and unvarying char acter of pine. Fer framing spruce and hemlock, with whitewood in the Southern and Middle States, will probably soon occupy the field entirely, and the makers of lath and shingles will perhaps transfer their industries to the forests of hemlock or arbor-vitæ. For interior finish, ash, oak, including many kinds now rejected, chestnut, black process and utilizes to the best advan- weigh two hundred and twenty to good account, while for exterior work the deciduous varieties will probably be introduced before long, for the sake of variety, if not of economy, and with them a style of design different from that now practiced, to which they are totally unsuited .- American Architect. The Young Man and the Pie.

A certain young man who was alBeef-Ex. plate and family . 17 50 @18 00 ways unhappy if not equipped in the latest style from head to foot, once determined to eat a pie every day for his

The Camphor Tree.

Of the vegetable kingdom one of the most useful and magnificent productions that enriches China, and more particularly the provinces of King-si and Canton, is the camphor tree. This stupendous laurel, which often adorns the banks of the rivers, was in several places found by Lord Amherst's embassy about fifty feet high, with its stem twenty feet in circumference. The Chinese themselves affirm that it sometimes attains the height of more than three hundred feet, and a circumference greater than the extended arms of twenty men could embrace.

Camphor is obtained from branches by steeping them, while fresh cut, in water for two days, and then boiling them till the gum, in the form of a white jelly, adheres to a stick which is constantly used in stirring the branches. The fluid is then poured into a glazed vessel, where it concretes in a few hours. To purify it the Chinese take a quan-

tity of finely-powdered earth, which they lay at the bottom of a copper basin; over this they place a layer of children's department in which a deposit as camphor, and then another layer of earth, and so on until the vessel is nearly filled, the last or topmost layer being of earth. They cover this last layer with the leaves of a plant called 'po-ho," which seems to be a species of mentha (mint). They now invert a second basin over the first and make it air-tight by luting. The whole is then submitted to the action of a regulated fire for a certain length of time and then left to cool gradually. On separating the vessels, the camphor is found to have sublimed, and to have adhered to the upper basin. Repetitions of the same process complete its refinement.

Besides yielding this valuable in gredient, the camphor ree is one of the principal trees of China, and is used not only in building, but in most articles of furniture. The wood is dry and of a light color, and although light and easy to work, is durable and not

### Harvest Time in Italy.

At harvest time there is feasting and rejoicing. Ham, eggs and wine Pretty well for a beginning. When we are consumed in great quantities. During "mietitura" scarcely any one stays at home, and all other work is neglected. The harvest home is usually celebrated by a dance, and it is at this time that marriages are chiefly argent population, the wealthiest of ranged. The vintage is a quieter proceeding, for, although the soil is favorable to the vine, it is not so extensively cultivated as corn. For some time before the grape gathering peasants, chiefly women and girls, may be seen guarding their vines and forming picturesque groops beneath the festooned trees. Were it not for this precaution ail those fine clusters of grapes would disappear as if by magic, respect for their neighbors' property not being among the virtues of these Arcadians. After the gathering wagon loads of grapes, some as fine as any in hothouses, are to be met, drawn by the slow oxen along the roads, on their way to be deposited in a vat with a hole in the bottom. This is placed on the top of a cask, and on it mounts a for the purpose of ascertaining the .ef- | man or a boy, who begins treading the receptacle beneath. This is hard and very unpleasant work, for a swarm of wasps follow the grapes, and severely them. The sight of the muddy feet increased my distaste for the wine of the country so much that, in deference to my prejudices, our wine-treaders were made to wash their feet before beginning their work-a ceremony they con-

> The Kansas City Times reports that its bookkeeper suffered very severaly, and for a long time, with rheumatism. He tried St. Jacobs-Oil and was cured by one bottle of it

sidered superfluous.

Boston is the largest market for beets and shoes in the world. There were shipped during 1880 over 2,250. 000 cases of boots, shoes and rubbers to interior and coastwise ports, the cases containing, at a low estimate, over 50,000,000 pairs.

The Ithaca (N. Y.) Ithacan observes: Our druggists report that St. Jacobs | SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS Oil goes off like hot cakes.

It does upset the landlord of a hotel is organized for them. It is then that to have a guest say: "Landlord, I other fishing boats, armed with nets, think it would be an improvement if come up and set to work at the un- this shoe-brush had another hair in it.'

The Frazer Axle Grease
Is the best in the market. It is the most economical and cheapest, one box lasting as long as two of any other. One greasing will last two weeks. It received first premium at the Ceptennial and Paris Expositions, also medals at various State fairs. Buy no other.

Pain, Irritation, Retention, Incontinence Deposits, Gravel, etc., cured by "Buchupai ba." Send for pamphlet to E. S. Wells Jersey City, N. J. Solid men admire the beautiful, and this accounts in some measure for the thousands upon thousands of bottles of Carbeline, the deodorized petroleum hair renewer and dress

ing, which have been sold yearly, RESCUED FROM DEATH. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: n the fall of 1876, I was taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hespital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar At one time a report went around that I was dead I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WIL-LIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS.

got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man Beast. For use externally or internally. 25 Cents will Buy a Treatise upon th Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every swiner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by NEW YORK NEWSPAPER UNION, 150 Worth street, New York.

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every word I write. Yours truly,
JAMES O. BELLIS, Flemington, N. J. "Discovery" sold by druggists. THE exodus of Germans to the United States and South America has been so great

> measures to restrict emigration. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cures every kind of humor, from the common pimple or eruption to the worst scrofula Four to six bottles cure salt rheum or tet-

One to five bottles cure the worst kind of pimples on the face.

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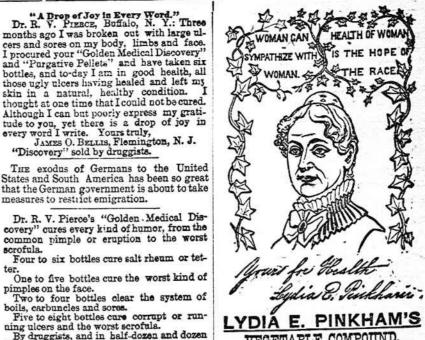


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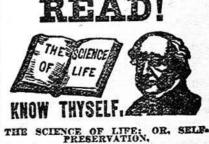
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